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PRICE ONE CENT.

QUAY HAS LEFT PLATT STRANDED.

He Carried the Allison Boom
as a Peace Offering to
McKinley.

Hanna Does Not Purport to Let
His Candidate See the Penn-
sylvanian Alone.

Distinguished Republicans at Canton
to Pay Their Respects to
the Rising Sun.

FORAKER'S LOYALTY VOUCHERED FOR.

Governor Bushnell Says He Will Nom-
inate McKinley in a Great Speech
Pushing Reed for the Vice-
Presidency.

By Julius Chambers.

Washington, May 21.—Senator Quay has
left Washington for Canton to-night. It is
now known that Quay also bears to Mc-
Kinley a peace offering from Clarkson.

This is the end of the Allison boom.
Clarkson spent several hours with Quay
last night, and was closeted with him in
his committee room for some time just
prior to the Senator's departure this even-
ing.

"Boss" Platt is left high and dry on the
lee shore of the McKinley tidal wave. Men
who know Platt assert that this situation
is one of extreme gravity for the Republi-
can party in the State of New York, and
that Platt will sacrifice the cherished am-
bition of his life, which is to return to the
United States Senate, to prevent the deliv-
ery of the electoral votes of the Empire
State to the candidate of the men who have
deceived him.

This is the second great crisis in the polit-
ical career of Thomas C. Platt, and men
who do not admire him, but respect him as
a master of resource, look forward with
anxious expectancy to the way in which
he will extricate himself from the serious
position in which he is placed by his polit-
ical copartners.

Platt's friends in this city are claiming
that he has been shamefully treated by the
other members of the anti-McKinley com-
bination and especially by Quay. This is
in decided contrast to the statements given
out yesterday that Quay was going to see
McKinley with the knowledge and consent
of the "Easy Boss."

The best opinion is that Quay cares less
for the chairmanship of the National Com-
mittee than he does to retain his hold upon
the national patronage in Pennsylvania,
and that he will attempt to get some under-
standing with the Republican candidate by
which Chris Magee, his bitter rival in the
Keystone Commonwealth, will be shut out.
No one can doubt the value of Quay's ad-
vice in a campaign such as this will be.
When money is to be expended Quay can
designate the locality better than any other
man in his party.

With all due respect to the Senator, no-
body believes that he is going to Canton
to discuss the financial question with Mc-
Kinley. Although he is a gold standard
man, he is not an extremist and readily
could be placated.

QUAY'S LIMITED POWER.
The chief embarrassment under which
Senator Quay will suffer when the con-
ference occurs is the undeniable fact that
Pennsylvania is a sure State for the Republi-
can nominee, no matter who he may be.
He cannot expect, therefore, to set up the
claim that he can deliver its votes to the
nominee. They will be cast without his co-
operation just as surely.

If Quay is to join the McKinley proces-
sion it is highly probable that the advice
he will give the younger statesman will
be in the line of practical politics. Having
announced himself as a candidate early in
the Spring, he has avoided all public criti-
cism of the Ohio man, and does not suffer
the embarrassments that Chandler, Platt,
Clarkson and other bosses labor under.

Under ordinary conditions he would have
played his game of bluff to the end, but
extraordinary circumstances have changed
the whole face of things for him, as for
others. One of those popular movements,
which few men ever cease, and which few
men for long are easy to resist, has pointed
out the party's preference, and Mr. Quay
bows to that. He may be bowing in time.
He changes his play to meet the new con-
ditions, and will be as well satisfied to win
the game under the new system as he would
have been under the old.

A close friend of Quay said to-night that
the Senator was only a candidate for the
Presidency so long as Harrison's renomina-
tion was threatened. His resentment toward
the ex-President is boundless, but now
that Harrison is no longer a factor, he is
in a position to surrender gracefully to the
inevitable. It was the Harrison influence
that forced him from the head of the
National Committee, and it would doubt-
less afford him gratification to be re-instated.

WENT WEST QUIETLY.
Senator Carter has taken himself out of
court by his pronounced free silver speech.
Messrs. Clarkson and McKinley could not
be induced to accept the post this year, and
Quay certainly is an available man for the
chairmanship. More than a year ago he
expressed a desire for reinstatement.

But the real problem is, will Quay be
acceptable to McKinley? Mr. Grosvenor,
who is the mouthpiece of the Hanna com-
bination, laughs at the idea of Quay secur-
ing any terms whatever. Nobody questions
Quay's ability and a campaign on protec-
tion lines in behalf of the apostle of pro-
tection would put him on his mettle.
Quay left for the West to-night in the

Continued on Second Page.

GAIL HAMILTON STRICKEN.

The Attack Is Similar to That of Last Year.
Little Hope Entertained of
Her Recovery.

Hamilton, Mass., May 21.—Gail Hamilton
(Abigail Dodge) suddenly fell sick again to-
day at her home here, and very little hope
is felt for her recovery. The attack is sim-
ilar to the one from which Miss Dodge suf-
fered just a year ago in the Blaine man-
sion in Washington.

At that time Miss Dodge, who had been
very strong and well, was found apparently
dead in her room, and a report to that ef-
fect was sent over the country which
caused hundreds of obituary notices about
her to be printed. Many months later she
wrote an account of her sensations during
the time that she lay in this comatose con-
dition. She said that her two dead brothers,
Brown and Stanwood Dodge, came and
talked with her, and she told at some
length what they said.

Since that attack Miss Dodge has been
living very quietly at her old home here.
Although weak bodily, her mind, however,
has been as strong as ever, and she has
kept in close touch with the affairs of the
world. Dr. S. E. Taylor has been with her
all day, and Mrs. J. C. Richards, the nurse
who so faithfully attended her at Wash-
ington and accompanied her on her trip
home from that city, has been summoned
to Hamilton.

Miss Dodge's last place of literary work
was the article printed in the Journal a
few weeks ago championing the cause of
Mrs. Maybrick.

THREE FRIENDS OFF AGAIN

The Filibuster Leaves Jacksonville and Is
Believed to Have Arms
for Cuba.

Savannah, Ga., May 21.—The steamer
Three Friends, supposed to be heavily load-
ed with arms and ammunition for the
Cuban insurgents, left Jacksonville, Fla.,
shortly after dark to-night. Her destina-
tion is not known. It is believed the
steamer will take her cargo to the lower
coast of Florida and there transfer it to
another steamer bound for Cuba.

ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE

Oneida County Experiences a Distinct
Shock, Continuing for Several
Seconds.

Utica, N. Y., May 21.—A distinct earth-
quake shock was felt in this county last
evening at 9:26.

At Camden the shock was so severe that
the water in a pond in which several men
were fishing was visibly agitated, and the
water receded from the shores as though
the pond were a huge dish and was being
rocked.

NO OFFER TO IAN M'LAREN.

Author-Preacher Has No Proposition from
the Broadway Tabernacle.

By Julian Ralph.

London, May 21.—The Rev. Dr. Watson
("Ian M'Laren") is now on a lecture tour
in Ireland, but I have ascertained that no
offer has yet been made to him of the pas-
torate of the Broadway Tabernacle. There-
fore the matter has not come under his
serious consideration.

Mr. Watson goes to America in Septem-
ber on a lecturing and preaching tour,
and will deliver several lectures at Yale
University.

It is believed improbable that he will
definitely settle in New York, as it is
known that his wife is strongly opposed to
such a change.

STETSON WIDOWS MULTIPLY.

According to a Detective Agency Two
More Are in the Field.

According to the manager of Newcomb's
Detective Agency, the late John Stetson,
the famous theatrical manager, was twice
married before he entered into matrimony
with either Adah Richmond or Kate Stokes,
the latter the only wife he recognized, of
late years, at least.

It is alleged that Stetson's first wife was
Mary Jane Allen, subsequently known as
Alice Lane, and his second Malvina Wood-
ron.

Whether or not these women are to set
up claims to a share of the Stetson estate
the detectives refuse to say.

MRS. FLEMING'S TRIAL MAY RUIN JUROR 6.

Five Thousand Men's Work
Gone if Architect Haight
Must Serve.

State's Attorney Holds That, Hav-
ing Been Accepted, He
Cannot Be Released.

Consultation of Prosecution and De-
fence at the Home of Recorder
Goff Last Night.

TWELFTH JUROR HAS BEEN FOUND.

Defendant Overrules Her Counsel and an
Acceptable Talesman Is Chal-
lenged by Her In-
structions.

- 1—CHARLES B. POOR, wine merchant
No. 44 Beaver; resides, No. 207 Manhattan
avenue.
- 2—DAVID S. KOTLING, real estate
broker, No. 96 Broadway; resides, No. 1470
Washington avenue.
- 3—CHARLES SAM, shoemaker, No. 2284
Third avenue; resides, No. 707 Tremont
avenue.
- 4—JOHN D. BUCHTEL, wine dealer, No.
24 East Fifty-ninth street; resides, No.
17 East Fifty-ninth street.
- 5—EDWIN H. HOLDEN, coal merchant,
No. 1 Broadway; resides, No. 311 West
Eighty-second street.
- 6—CHARLES C. HAIGHT, architect, No.
111 Broadway; resides, No. 10 West Eight-
cent street.
- 7—GEORGE F. MONTGOMERY, machi-
nist, No. 105 Fulton street; resides, No.
63 West Eighty-seventh street.
- 8—HENRY HOLDING, builder, No. 315
East One Hundred and Forty-ninth street.
- 9—JOHN B. HUNTOON, ice dealer, No. 154
Tenth street; resides, No. 30 Perry street.
- 10—LOVELL W. ALDRICH, superin-
tendent of ice company; resides, No. 318
East Sixty-third street.
- 11—EDWARD H. FRIEDRICH, harness-
maker, No. 62 East One Hundred and
Twenty-fifth street.
- 12—WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, salesman,
No. 881 Broadway; resides, No. 322 West
One Hundred and Forty-fifth street.

Twelve good men and true were seated
in the jury box to try Mary Alice Almont
Livingston Fleming when General Sessions,
Part II., was adjourned last night, but
one of these, Charles C. Haight, may be
excused and another legal struggle made
to fill his place. Recorder Goff, Assistant
District Attorney McIntyre and the senior
counsel for the defence, Charles W.
Brooke, met at the Recorder's house last
night to discuss the problem of Mr.
Haight's service or successor. Their con-
clusion will be announced in court to-
day.

Mr. Haight is juror No. 6 and is a super-
vising architect. Yesterday he presented a
request for relief from service on the jury,
because his confinement in the box will
throw 5,000 men out of employment and
cause large losses to many contractors.
The defence was willing, Charles W.
Brooke told Recorder Goff, to consent to
the excusing of the architect, and Assis-
tant District Attorney McIntyre said the
State might consent if it could be satisfied
that the defence might legally waive its
right to trial by a jury including Mr.
Haight.

MR. MINTYRE'S RELUCTANCE.
"I shall very reluctantly consent to ex-
cuse Mr. Haight if it can legally be done,"
said Mr. McIntyre. "Our attention has
been called to a case where a man was
taken sick in the jury box and the defence
agreed to continue the trial with eleven
jurors. But I am greatly in doubt if we
can take a man out of the box who is
hearty and is sworn to remain to the end
of the trial, and put in another.
"I admit it is an exceptional case. I
should be sorry to see those 5,000 mechan-
ics deprived of even an hour's pay if it
can be avoided. But here is the point: Mr.
Brooke may agree to this release, notwith-
standing the constitutional provision, but
if he does it will not be binding upon any-
body else in case anything should occur to
take Mr. Brooke out of the case before it is
finally disposed of. Suppose he should die."

(Continued on Second Page.)



NICHOLAS II, CZAR OF ALL THE RUSSIAS.

BERNHARDT WON BY AN AMERICAN GIRL.

The Divine Sarah Consents to
Personally Train Brave Miss
Ray Rockman.

Perseverance and Pluck of a Pretty
Young Californian, Now
Going to Paris.

MEETING WITH THE GREAT ACTRESS.

French, German and Italian Mastered,
Then an Audience Gained on the
Stage During a Rehearsal, and
Finally Engagement.

Sarah Bernhardt, when she sails for
Europe, will take with her, as a member
of her company, a young American actress,
to whom she took a fancy during the early
part of her engagement in New York. The
young woman is Miss Ray Rockman, a
Californian by birth, who, a few years ago,
was an admired member of San Francisco
society. The manner in which she se-
cured her first interview with Bernhardt
is interesting.

Miss Rockman has been on the stage since
1891, playing minor parts with Daly's com-
panies. When she graduated from the San
Francisco high school her parents sent
her East to perfect herself in music and
languages.

While she was in Boston Miss Rockman's
father met with financial reverses, and she
was compelled to seek employment. For a
while she taught music, and during her
spare time studied dramatic art at Sar-
gent's School of Acting. In this city,
when she graduated from this school she
secured an engagement with one of Daly's
companies.

But she was not satisfied with the work.
She kept up her studies in German, French,
Italian and Spanish, and now speaks these
languages fluently.

When Bernhardt arrived here Miss Rock-
man informed her friends that she was
going to get the great French actress to
employ her. How she succeeded is told
in her own words.

"I was determined to have an interview
with Mme. Bernhardt and ask her to let
me study under her," said Miss Rockman
yesterday. "I called on Mr. Grau and
asked him to get me a position as a 'suppe'
with Bernhardt's company. He refused
me and sent me to Mr. McVicker, who
politely gave me the cold shoulder and told
to go and see Moses Mers. Mme. Bern-
hardt's manager. I saw Mr. Mers during a
rehearsal, spoke to him in French and he
listened very patiently and politely to my
tale.

"He said that he would speak to Mme.
Bernhardt about me, which he did, and in
a few minutes the great actress beckoned
for me to cross the stage to the place
where she was standing. She greeted me
pleasantly and with great kindness. She
appointed a time and place at which she
could converse with me at greater length.
"You may be sure I kept this appoint-
ment. Mme. Bernhardt listened to my
story, heard me read and recite and then
she employed me to take a supernumerary
part in 'Camille' and other plays. She
watched me, closely and talked with me
frequently. When her engagement was



THE CZARINA.

FLORENCE BROWN DIVORCED.

Well-Known New York Woman Gets an
Oklahoma Decree.

Perry, O. T., May 21.—Mrs. Florence
Brown, stepdaughter of William Clark, gen-
eral agent for the Missouri Pacific Rail-
road, whose offices are in New York City,
got a divorce to-day from W. W. Brown,
now a clerk with the New York Life In-
surance Company, in New York.

Mrs. Brown alleged cruelty in that her
husband attempted to shoot her and would
plinch and cuff her about. She also alleged
that she was married in Brooklyn in 1894,
when only fifteen. She is a beautiful wo-
man and has won many friends during six
months' sojourn in Oklahoma.
Sadie Anderson, Mrs. Brown's maid,
made a deposition as to Brown's extreme
cruelty.

TO THE KREMLIN IN REGAL POMP.

Czar and Czarina Make Tri-
umphant Entry into
Moscow.

Pageant in Russia's Old Cap-
ital Dazzling in Ori-
ental Splendor.

An Uncountable Multitude Lines the
Streets Through Which the
Procession Passes.

ALL NATIONS ARE REPRESENTED.

The Young Sovereign and His Consort
Received with Enthusiasm by Their
Subjects and Visitors—City
Gorgeously Decorated.

Moscow, May 21.—The great triumphal
entry of the Czar and Czarina into the
ancient city of Moscow took place to-day.
The weather was fine and the brilliant
surroundings, the trappings of royalty, the
pompe and glory, all combined to make
ever memorable the most gorgeous entrance
into Russia's old capital that has taken
place in modern times.

Nothing in the Western world can ap-
proach the spectacular glories of the Rus-
sian Empire. The Russians are peculiarly
fitted for fetes like that of to-day, and
their festivals are conducted with a splen-
dor of display that cannot be equaled else-
where in Europe. The brilliancy of the
military uniforms and other trappings is
something that strikes the unaccustomed
observer with astonishment and admira-
tion.

Until to-day the Emperor had not of-
ficially been in the city. In order to see the
imposing spectacle thousands of restless
and anxious sightseers thronged the streets
all last night, and early secured places
of vantage. A few windows and balconies
along the route of procession, which had
not already been secured, brought enormous
prices in the last few days, and the very
few remaining seats in the wooden stands
erected at various places along the route
were eagerly snapped up.

It is estimated that fully a million and a
half of people, many of them from the



Take men Who Will Not Try Mrs. Fleming.